

THE ANGELICAN

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"The doors swing open, music permeates the silent summer air. Thirty-three blue togas slowly, gracefully descend the stairway. A circle is formed, a traditional Hail Mary scarcely audible begins."

Suddenly it was over. The four year cycle is brought to completion; its significance becomes a part of the historical past.

1969 . . . a year of great success and indescribable failure. Man is scientifically equipped to navigate the outer limits of space yet physically, economically, politically and spiritually incapable to accept and live with his fellowmen. It was a year of seeking answers to questions never dared to be challenged.

The world aches with hatred, apathy, prejudice. Its resources are drastically drained. Cries of help are heard from its cities, over-populated, rat-infested and air-polluted. Here and there students throughout the nation respond to the plea. They rally for such causes as—"Clean the Air!", "Conserve Our Waterways!", and "Feed the Hungry!".

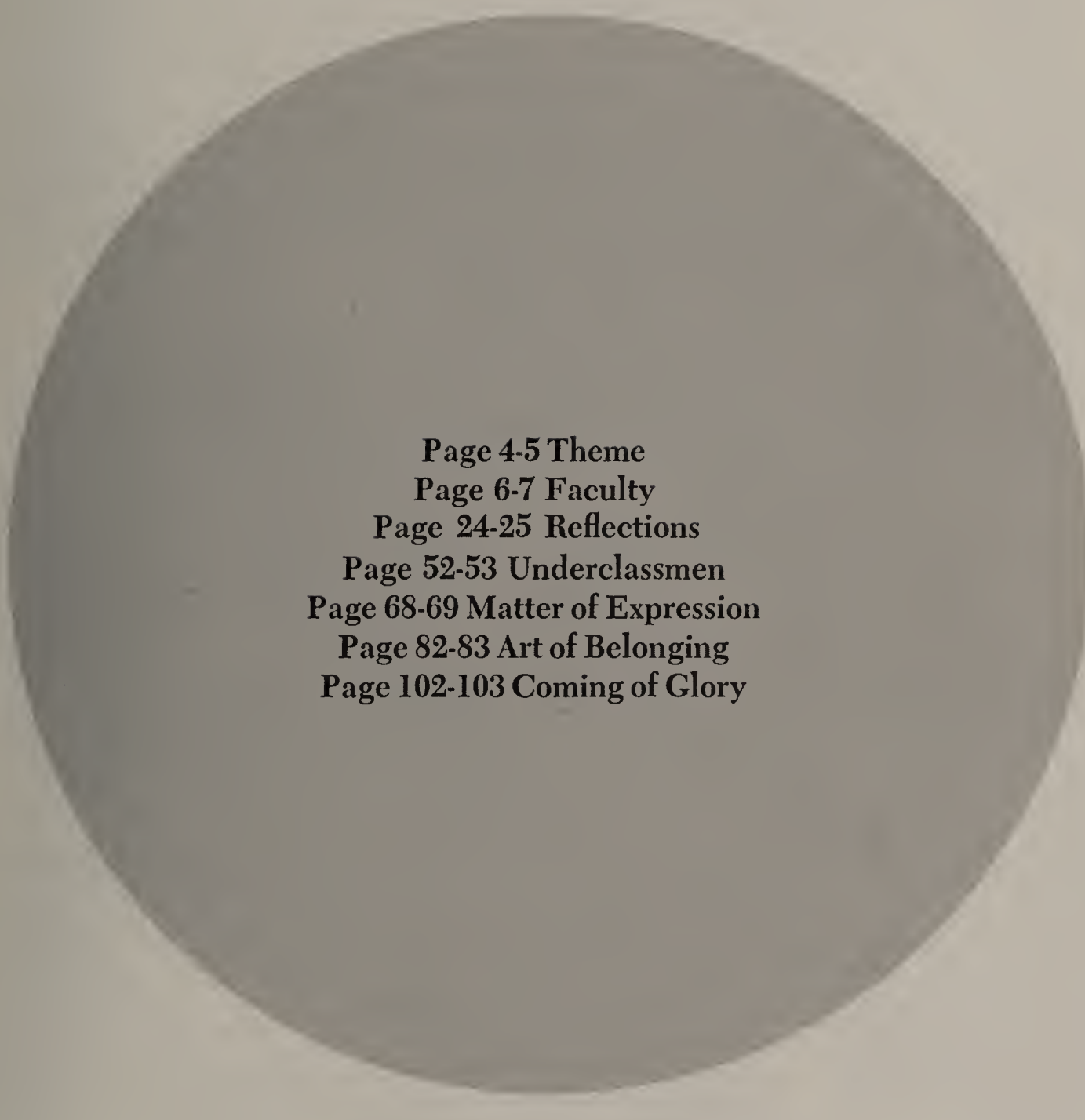
1970 initiates a new decade. Americans, motivated by the conditions of the country join forces to combat America's maladies.

Senior year was an open observation of a world in crisis, a year of individual and group CONCERN for a live-in, a peace-in, a love-in world.

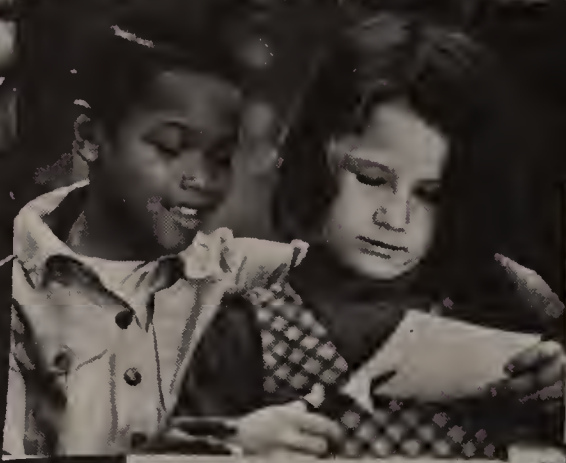
With Graduation comes parting of the ways toward ever progressing involvement-becoming more deeply aware of life's meaning in order to extend oneself more fully in relation with others.

Living life to its fullest extent demands involvement. We have learned this philosophy. To live it is our task, our unique privilege, our challenge.

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"A certain man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and he fell in with robbers, who after both stripping him and beating him went their way leaving him half dead. But as it happened a certain priest was going down the same way and when he saw him, he passed by. And likewise a Levite also, when he was near the place, saw him and passed by. But a certain Samaritan as he journeyed came upon him and seeing him, was moved with compassion. And he went up to him and bound up his wounds, pouring on oil and wine. And setting him on his own beast, he brought him to an inn and took care of him. And the next day he took out two denarii and gave them to the innkeeper and said, "Take care of him; and whatever more thou spendest I, on my way back, will repay thee." And Jesus asked the lawyer, "Which of these three in thy opinion proved himself neighbor to him who fell among the robbers?" The lawyer answered, "He who took pity on him." And Jesus said, "Go and do thou also in the same manner." Luke 10:25-38

This is when he told me that he was going into the Green Berets officially. And that he wanted to go to Vietnam. He wanted to go where the people were suffering. He agreed with me that both the Vietnamese and the Americans and the Vietcong are our brothers. He did not believe the war was just, but he saw no answer in conscientious objection. He saw no answer in rebellion. The only answer this boy saw was to allow the United States Government to send him over there, so that he could be where those who are suffering are.

"What if you're in the front lines?" I asked.

"All the more chance to help some little old lady who can't get out of her shack. All the more chance to put a salve on a napalmed baby. All the more chance to show them that some Americans care because no matter what our motives are, when you're being shot at and you're being bombed and you're being napalmed and you're being arrested, questioned, it's hard to realize that those who are doing it are on your side."

And I said, "What if they shoot at you?"

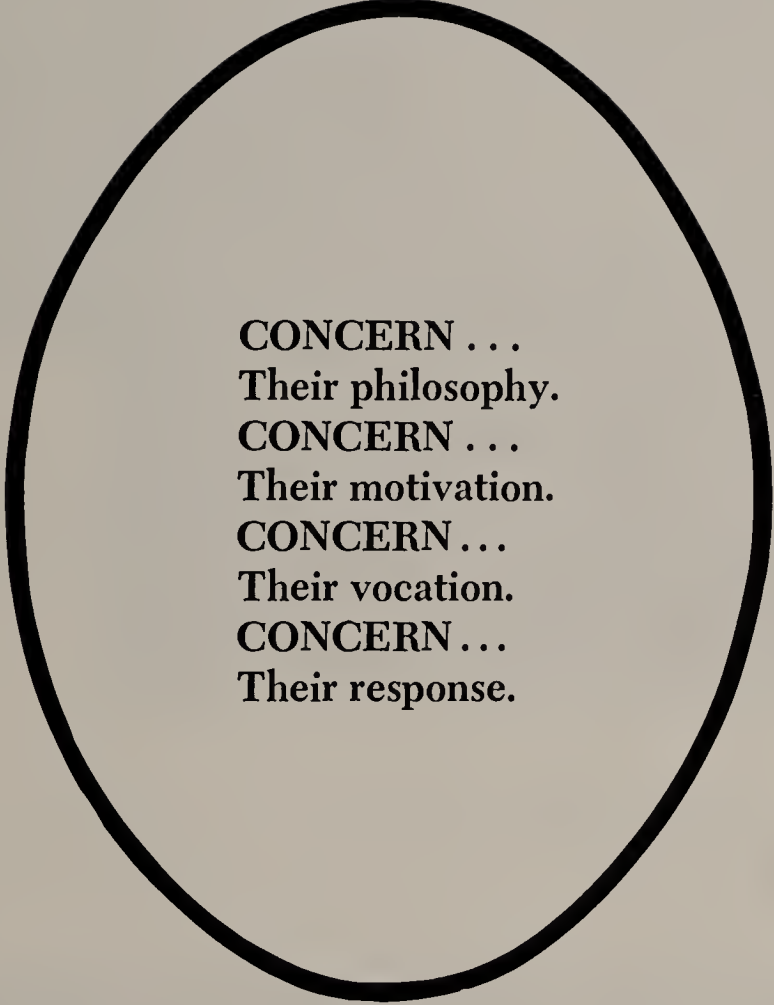
He answered, "They probably will."

Christopher Jones.

We, the Class of 1970, dedicate this book to those who have led the life of the "concerned", to those who have shared this experience of growth with us, and have given totally of themselves, that we may realize, more and more, what complete involvement demands. And for those who will come after us, we pray that they will find the strength and courage to become truly "concerned" people.



FACULTY



CONCERN . . .
Their philosophy.
CONCERN . . .
Their motivation.
CONCERN . . .
Their vocation.
CONCERN . . .
Their response.



REVEREND MOTHER

MARY VITERBIA

President of Our Lady of the Angels Academy

"What have we done that we could not have done without real prayer? What have we faced that we could not have faced without God's care? What have we said that only those who have His Spirit, say? What do we think that only those could think, who know Christ's way? What do we give that only those who know God's love could share? What do we do that only those who know God's love, would dare? What Christ-like thoughts have we expressed which lifts the Lord above? In ways like this we test Our depth of faith and love."

Perry Tanksley



SISTER MARY ALBERTA

"Live for something, do good, and leave behind you a moment of virtue that the storms of time can never destroy. Write your name in kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of thousands you come in contact with year by year and you will never be forgotten."

Chalmers

Eyes that look beyond today's horizons; ears tuned to youth's call; tongue eager to communicate; a spontaneous grin for all who enter the "quiet zone"; only her hands reveal years of service . . . Ever conscious of youth's anxieties and problems . . . Though she offers no solutions, she advocates thought and leaves room for individual decision and responsibility.



**SISTER
MARY MAURICE**

*Anger in its time and place,
may assume a kind of grace.
If it has some reason in it
and only lasts beyond a
minute.*

Panic to freshmen; dilemma to sophomores; an injection of responsibility to juniors and a final boost to seniors. Believes that logic can conquer the world, responsibility is the key to maturity and that respect yields generous portions of friendship. "Do you follow me?", "We'll get that in.", "It's FRIDAY" each a unique expression of concern. A "gentle" push now and then tops the summation of a true friend.



**SISTER
MARY ALODIA**

*"Silence is the perfectest
herald of joy. I were but
little happy if I could say
how much."*

Shakespeare



SISTER MARY AMADEUS

*"While her call still echoes, her generosity
answers with more than you ask."*

Anonymous

**SISTER
MARY ANTOINETTE**

"The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."

Addison



**SISTER
MARY ANTONIA**

"To be able to find joy in another's joy; that is the secret of happiness."

Georges Bernanos

MRS. P. ATWOOD

*"The greatness of a woman
can nearly always be meas-
ured by her willingness to
be kind."*



**SISTER
MARY BERNADETTE**

*"No one is too small to be
able to help a friend"*



MRS. ROBERT BREEDING

"Love is a well from which we can drink only as much as we have put in, and the stars that shine from it are only our eyes looking in."

Stendhal

**SISTER
MARY DOLORIA**
*"Only one thing matters—
that wherever we go and
however we go, we hear
the music of life."*
Theodore Fontane





**SISTER
MARY EVELYN**

*"The most important
piece of luggage is and
remains a joyful heart."
Hermann Lons*



SISTER MARY HILARY

*"As the sun colors flowers,
So does art color life."
Anonymous*

**SISTER
JANE MARY**

"No ambition is more worthy than making others happy, for happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others."

Anonymous



SISTER JOAN AGNES

"To be loved and to love need courage, the courage to judge certain values as of ultimate concern, and to take the jump and stake everything on these values."

Ethan Frome

**SISTER
MARY PONTIA**
*"Real love begins when
nothing is expected in re-
turn."*

Anonymous



SISTER ROSE JULIE
*"For how many things for our sake we
would never do; do we perform for the
sake of others."*

Cicero



**MRS. EDMUND
KROCHALIS**

*"Hide not your talents; for use
they were made. What's a
sundial in the shade?"*

Anonymous

MR. PAUL MOSNY

*"Our chief want in life is some-
body who shall make us do what
we can. This is the service of a
friend."*

Emerson





MISS
JULIETTE
CRAWFORD

"Patience is not passive; on the contrary it is active; it is concentrated strength."

MR. THOMAS CORSO

"One must not tie a ship to a single anchor nor life to a single hope."

Anonymous





SECRETARIES



Mrs. J. Zappula



Mrs. A. DiLuzio

MAINTENANCE



Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoffman





SNEAKY!!!



. . . beginning of another day . . .



I know I put them somewhere!



Excedrin headache #33 coming up.



Here we go again!



What she say?



. . . of all the stupid . . .

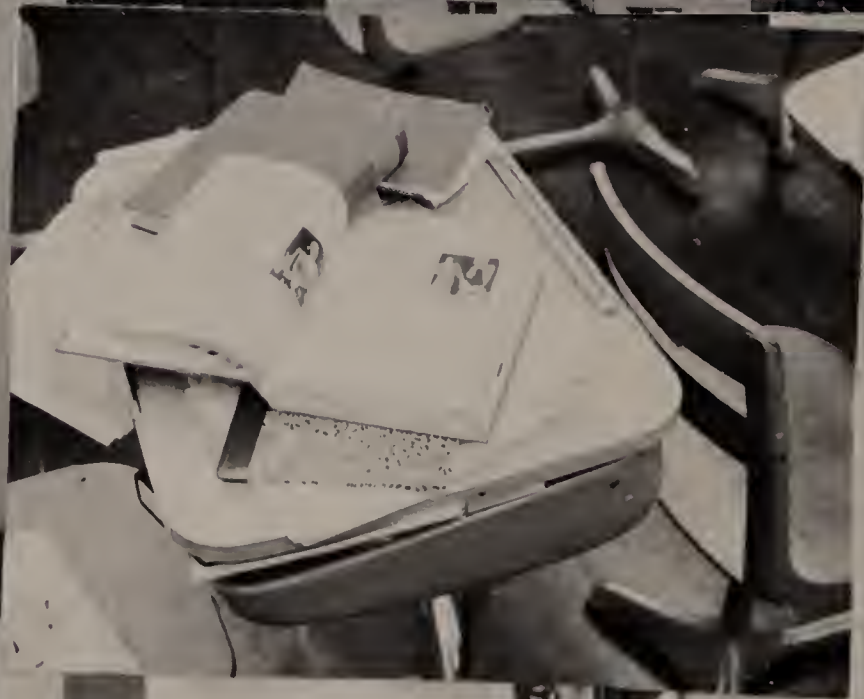
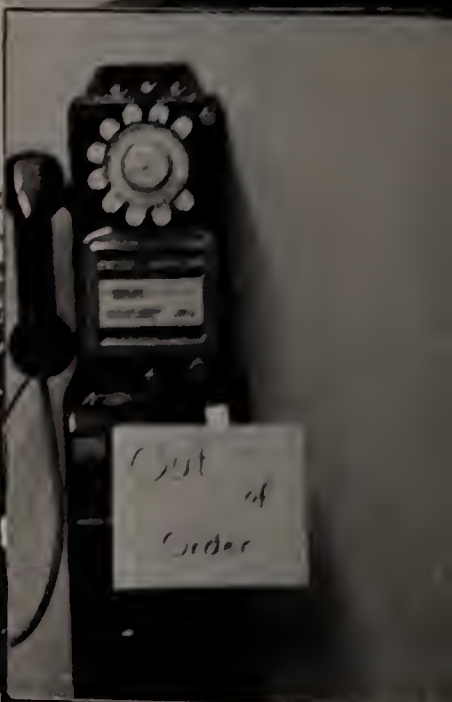


You who?



CAUTION

human beings here



REFLECTIONS

And the wind
still blows
bringing me back
MEMORIES
of friends,
and sounds,
and colors;
that can't escape.
Bob Dylan

MEMORIES

FRESHMEN YEAR WAS . . .



OLIVER!!!



Never a dull moment.

a new sense of belonging, the feeling of warmth as we were adopted by the Class of '68, an involvement in academy life, the expression of joy, on our "big sisters" Ring Day, an overwhelming sensation of awe at our first Class Night





SOPHOMORE YEAR WAS . . .

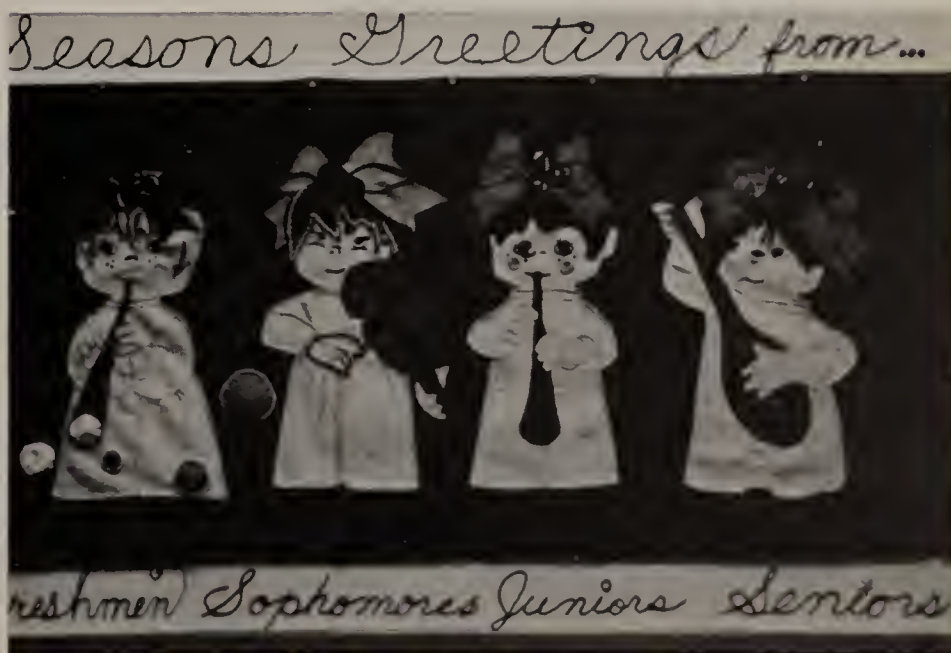


Lara's theme for the last time.



Our own secret agent.

new responsibilities, Geometry, navy blue ties, "Sell those tickets", the WILD WEEDS, our mighty evergreen, dissecting your first worm, a traditional visit from Santa, our first prom, a fond farewell to our "big sisters", second row seats at Class Night



JUNIOR YEAR WAS . . .



OUR LITTLE SISTERS



Getting to know you, getting to know all about you. Getting to like you, getting to hope you'll like us. Getting to know you, doing it slowly but surely, you are rightly our SISTERS now. Getting to know you, getting to feel free and easy. When we are with you getting to know what to say. Happen to notice, suddenly we're bright and breezy, because of all the beautiful and new things we're learning about you day by day. Now you're adopted and we're so proud and happy. Anxious to love you, hoping you'll love us too. We are big sisters, standing along side to guide you, over the rough spots and good times too. Longing to please you, hoping to do what we ought to. If you should need us, we will always be near. Happen to notice suddenly we're bright and breezy, because of all the LITTLE SISTERS we are getting to know, day by day.



RING DAY MAY 4, 1969—



Cherish is the word we use to describe all the feeling that we have hidden here for you inside. You don't know how many joys you've brought into our lives, you don't know how many tears your love brings to our eyes. And you came to us a blessing in disguise, disguised as sisters in blue ties that symbolized your love.

Cherish is the word that more than describes all your hidden beauty that we've finally realized. And we are now going to be the ones to share your dreams, and we are now going to be the ones to share your schemes, and we are now going to be the ones that you can count on when you feel in need of faith or just a speck of sympathy.

Now we're beginning to see that we have never known what true happiness could be. And now the light is shining bright and warmth embraces our hearts with joy, hearts with peace and we will cherish it all of our lives.

AND WE DO CHERISH YOU.



MARIE ANN ANDREOLI

"Feel not sad when left alone, for the wave is not the outcast of the sea."

Anonymous

Latin Club 1; Chorus 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; Youth Venture Forum 3; Cheerleaders 2,3; Business Club 3; Mission Club 3, Treasurer 4; Art Appreciation 3; *Angelic* 4.

SANDRA LEON BLONIARZ

"... Knowing our destination, let us speak of ways to get there ..."

Anonymous

Latin Club 1; Auxilium Latinum Award 1; Silver Medal 2; Chorus 1; Basketball 2; Business Club 2; Future Nurses Club 3; Science Club 3.





ELAINE BOJKO

"I have only to face my problems. But all that is of the ineffable—too deep and pure for any utterance. Shrouded in sacred silence, let it rest."

Henry James

Latin Club 1; Chorus 1; Library Circle 1; Spanish Club 2; Business Club 3; Art Appreciation 3; Angelite 3; Mission Club 3,4; Treasurer 4.

BEVERLY JUNE BURT

"The most useless day of all, is that in which we have not laughed."

Anonymous

Auxilium Latinum Award 1; Library Circle 1; Cheerleaders 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; Spanish Club Treasurer 2; Youth Venture Forum 2; NEDT Award 2; Future Nurses Club 3; American History Silver Medal 3.



LINDA MARIE CRISCITELLI

"Change can be accomplished most of all through prayer, because with God all things are possible."
Peterson

Science Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Angelite 2,3;
 Youth Venture Forum 3; IMA Manager 3;
 Photography Club 4; Angelican 4.



ANN MARIE DIMARIA

*"Large and full and high the future still opens.
 It is now indeed that I may do the work of my
 life."*

Henry James

School Play 1; Science Club 1; Mission Club 2,3,
 4; Future Teachers Club 3; IMA Manager 4.

MARILYN ANN DUNTON

"If today is what I have come to, then there is nothing I am Or have done that I would change."

Sammy Davis, Jr.

Library Circle 1; Perfect Attendance 1; Northern Connecticut Science Fair Place Holder 2; Youth Venture Forum 2,3; Business Club 2,3; *Anglite* 3; Gregg Shorthand Award 3; Mission Club 3,4; Class Secretary 4; *Angelican* 4.



CHARLOTTE MARIE DYKON

"I feel the only thing holding me back is the world."

N.B.

Latin Club 1; Class Treasurer 1,3; Ski Club 1,2; Youth Venture Forum 2,3; Mission Club 2; President 3; Cheerleaders 3; Debate Club 3; *Angelican* 4.



JEANNE ELIZABETH GEISEL

"When things are not what they would seem, you must keep following your dreams. So while my heart is still believing I'll say good-bye."

Rod McKuen

Library Circle 1; Spanish Club 2; Future Teachers Club 3; Auxilium Latinum Award 3; Mission Club, Vice-President 4.

MAUREEN ANN GILHOOLY

"Love has no other purpose other than to fulfill itself."

Anonymous

School Play 1; Library Circle 1; Ski Club 1,2,3; Cheerleaders 1,2,3; Co-Captain 4; Class President 2,3; Angelite 2,3; Youth Venture Forum 2,3; Future Teachers Club 3; Angelican 4.





MARYANNE THERESA GLEASON

"There is only one success—to be able to spend your life in your own way."

Anon.

Science Club 1; Perfect Attendance Award 1; Chorus 2; Youth Venture Forum 2,3; Mission Club 2,4; Angelite 3, Great Books 3.

KAROL ANNE GOGUTS

"To be living for you is all that I want to do. To be loving you, it will all be there when my dreams come true."

Jefferson Airplane

School Play 1; Perfect Attendance Award 1; Science Club 1; Ski Club 1; Youth Venture Forum 2; Mission Club 2,3,4; Choraleers 3; Auxilium Latinum Award 3; Riding Club 4.



GLORIA JEAN HANNUM

"But I am just a man who needs and wants, mostly things he'll never have. Looking for the thing that's hardest to find."

Rod McKuen

Latin Club 1; French Club Treasurer 2; Basketball 2; NEDT Award 2; Perfect Attendance Award 2; Future Nurses Club 3; Great Books 3; Science Club 3; Youth Venture Forum 3; Current Events Club 4.



DEBRA MARIE KATZBECK

"There are two tragedies in life: not to get what the heart desires, the other: to get it."

George Bernard Shaw

Latin Club 1; Auxilium Latinum Award 1,3; Ski Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; English Silver Medal 2; Great Books 2; Secretary 3; Youth Venture Forum 2,3; Journalism Course, Washington D.C., 2; Angelite Co-editor 3; Editor 4; Student Council Vice President 4.

MAUREEN ANDREA KING

"Every year that I live, I am more convinced that the waste of life lies in the love we have not given, the power we have not used, the selfish prudence which will risk nothing and which shirking pain misses as well."

Anon.

School Play 1; Library Circle 1; Auxilium Latinum Award 1; Spanish Club 2; Future Nurses Club 3.



ROSANNE ANGELA KURAITIS

"Our lives are shaped by those who love us; by those who refuse to love us."

Anon.

School Play 1; Latin Club 1; Mission Club 2,3; Secretary 4; Choraleers, President 3; *Angelite* 3; Typing Award 3; Riding Club 4.



LESLIE ANN LAVOICE

"Life itself can't give you joy, unless you really will it. Life just gives you time and space and it is up to you to fill it."

Anon.

Library Circle 1; Scholastic Art Award, Gold Key 1; Spanish Club 2; *Angelite* 3.

DONNA JEAN LESTER

"Better a heart full of love than a mind full of knowledge."

Anon.

Library Circle 1; Chorus 1,2; Spanish Club 2, Secretary 3; Cheerleaders 2,3; Youth Venture Forum 3; Business Club 3; Mission Club 3,4; Art Appreciation 3; *Angelican* 4.





JOANN MARIE LEWKO

"Though my soul may set in darkness it will rise in perfect light. I have loved the stars too fondly to be fearful of the night."

Sarah Williams

School Play 1; Library Circle 1; Auxilium Latinum Award 1; Silver Medal 2; Youth Venture Forum 1,2; Choraleers 2; NEDT Award 2; Northern Conn. Science Fair—3rd Honors 2; Mission Club 2,3; Parliamentarian 3; Journalism Course, Washington D.C. 2; *Angelite* 2, Co-editor 3, Editor 4; Debate Club 3, President 4; *Angelican* 4.

SARAH ELIZABETH LUSCINSKAS

"The best portion of a good man's life is his little nameless unremembered acts of kindness and love."

Anon.

Latin Club 1; President 1; Student Council 1; Auxilium Latinum 1; Perfect Attendance Award 1; Spanish Club 2; Future Teacher's Club 3; Mission Club 3.



MARY KATHRYN MARINACCIO

"The fortuneteller tells me that I have somewhere to go. Look, and try and understand, and wonder how she knows. So I must be going now, I'm losing time, my friend. Looking for a rainbow down this highway in the wind."

Arlo Guthrie

School Play 1; Latin Club 1; Class Vice-President 1,2; Cheerleaders 1,2; Captain 3,4; Social Committee 2; Poetry Award 2; Angelite 2,3; Student Council, President 4; Angelican 4.



LINDA JEAN McMANUS

"Be true to your word, your work, and your friend."

Thoreau

Latin Club 1; Basketball 1; Chorus 1,2; Auxilium Latinum Award 1; Art Certificate of Merit 1; Youth Venture Forum 2; Business Club 2,3; Mission Club 4.

MIRIAM GERMAINE NOWAK

"It is better to be happy for a moment and be burned up with beauty, than to live forever and be bored all the while."

Anon.

South Catholic High: Choraleers 1; History Club 1; Volley Ball Team 1; O.L.A.: Choraleers 2; Mission Club 2; Youth Venture Forum 2; Future Teachers Club 3; Basketball 3; Co-captain 4; Award for Best Defensive Player 3; Class Vice-President 3; Liturgy Club 4; *Angelican*, Co-editor 4.



CAROLYN FELICE OLIVA

"Space is mine. I am filled. I flow with it, and so at last I am free."

A. B. Guthrie, Jr.

Auxilium Latinum Award 1; Library Circle 1; Debate Club 1; Student Council 1; Parliamentarian 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Medal 3; Spanish Club 2; Northern Conn. Science Fair-3rd Honors 2; Future Teachers Club 3; IMA President 3; English Silver Medal 3; American History Silver Medal 3; Mission Club 4; Class President 4.



MARY JOANNE REVERUZZI

"Of all the sayings in the world, the one to see you through is never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

Anon.

School Play 1; Library Circle, Secretary 1; Cheerleaders 1,3; Class Secretary 2; Mission Club 2, Vice-President 3; Youth Venture Forum 2; NEDT Award 2; Angelite 3,4.

DEBRA ANN SCHRUMPF

"Groups are easy to be in. When you fail in a group, you can blame each other. I'd rather fail on my own."

Bob Dylan

Latin Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; Debate Club 1; Auxilium Latinum Award 1; Great Books 2,3; Class Secretary 3; Science Club 3; Mission Club 4; Angelican 4.





JO-ANN SFREDDO

"All our lives we sweat and save, building for a shallow grave. Must be something else we say, somehow to defend this place, Everything must be this way."

Morrison

Library Circle 1; Auxilium Latinum Award, Silver Medal 2; Spanish Club 2; NEDT Award 2; Social Committee Member 2,3; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Math Silver Medal 3; American History Silver Medal 3; *Angelican*, Editor 4.

ANDREA PATRICE SHINE

"For the soul awakens amid two dim eternities—the eternal past, the eternal future."

Harriet Beecher Stowe

Science Club 1; Ski Club 1; Cheerleaders 1,2; Great Books 2; NEDT Award 2; Youth Venture Forum 2,3; Hospital and Home Service Club 4.



JOAN NORABELL SONSKI

"The essence of a man, the sheer justification for his existence is to be found in his consideration of his fellow man . . . his love of his brother."

Thomas Dooley M.D.

Library Circle 1; Hire the Handicapped Poster Award-4th prize 1; Auxilium Latinum Award 1; Silver Medal 2; Perfect Attendance Award 1,2; Spanish Club 2; *Angelite* 2,3,4; Great Books 3; Choraleers 3; American History Silver Medal 3; Mission Club 4; Class Vice President 4; *Angelican* 4.



CHRISTINE STANKIEWICZ

"Nature was never more perfect than in small things."

Anon.

School Play 1; Auxilium Latinum Award 1; Youth Venture Forum 2; French Club, President 2; Northern Conn. Science Fair-4th Award 2; French Silver Medal 2; Future Teachers Club 3; Science Club 3; Photography Club 4; *Angelite* 4.

DEBRA ANN STARR

"Don't let the past remind us of what we are now."

Crosby, Stills and Nash

Mary A. Brunham School: Class Vice-President 1; SHHS Awards 1,2; Service Club 2; Riding Club 1,2; Ski Club, Treasurer 2; Great Books 2; O.L.A.: Future Teachers Club 3; IMA Manager 3.



DEBRA LEE-ANN SYLVESTER

"The birds of sorrow fly all around to find happiness; don't let them make a nest in your hair."

Anon.

Latin Club 1; Ski Club 1,2; Auxilium Latinum Award 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Mission Club 2,3, President 4; Youth Venture Forum 2,3; Science Fair 2nd Honors 2; Future Teachers Club 3; Angelite Staff 3,4; A.L.S.G. 3; Connecticut Youth Council 3,4; Model Congress 3,4; Angelican 4; IMA Manager 4; Student Council 4.



LINDA LEE VOTO

"May God give you strength. Do your job real well, if it all was worth it, only time will tell."

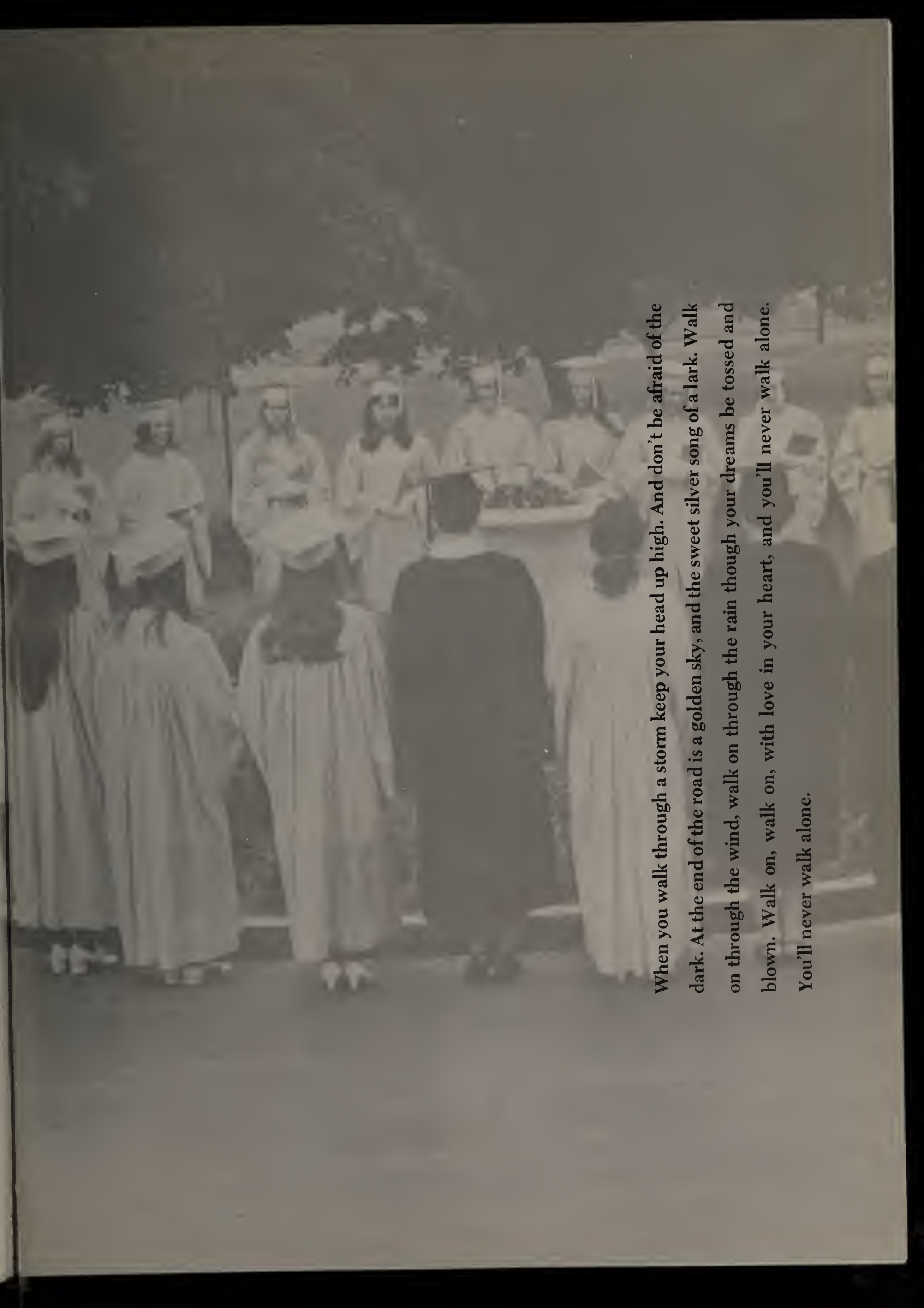
Eric Burdon

Mount Saint Joseph: Latin Cub 1; Cheerleaders 1; French Club 2; O.L.A.: Great Books 2; Youth Venture Forum 2,3; Future Teachers Club, Secretary 3; Mission Club 4.

OLGA LATICIA NAVARRO

"The world is so empty if one thinks only of mountains, rivers and cities; but to know someone here and there who thinks and feels with us, and who though distant, is close to us in spirit, this makes the world an inhabited garden."





When you walk through a storm keep your head up high. And don't be afraid of the dark. At the end of the road is a golden sky, and the sweet silver song of a lark. Walk on through the wind, walk on through the rain though your dreams be tossed and blown. Walk on, walk on, with love in your heart, and you'll never walk alone. You'll never walk alone.



Look JoAnn, I can't do all this in just one period!!!



Oh no! What did I do now!



I had ninety-nine percent fewer cavities.



What did you say number four was?



"Who said I'm too old to color?"



Leaving . . .



Are you kidding???



Hail Mary . . .?



Who me . . .



AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Lions Club of Enfield Scholarship—Carolyn Oliva

Branch 1556 National Association of Letter Carriers—Charlotte Dykon

Saint Adalbert's Scholarship—Andrea Shine and Sandra Bloniarz

Enfield Association for Retarded Children—Mary Reveruzzi and Marilyn Dunton

Guild Awards for Scholarship—Carolyn Oliva, JoAnn Sfreddo, JoAnn Lewko, Debra Katzbeck and Sarah Luscinskas



Carolyn Oliva—Valedictorian

BUSINESS AWARDS

Silver Medals in Shorthand: Elaine Bojko, Marilyn Dunton, Donna Lester and Linda McManus

Silver Medals in Office Practice: Marilyn Dunton, Leslie LaVoice and Roseann Kuraitis

Silver Medals in Typewriting: Elaine Bojko, Beverly Burt, Ann DiMaria, Marilyn Dunton, Jeanne Geisel, Leslie LaVoice, Andrea Shine, and Christine Stankiewicz



JoAnn Lewko—Coat of Arms

SILVER MEDALS

Silver Medals in English—JoAnn Sfreddo, Carolyn Oliva, Jeanne Geisel, Debra Schrumpf, JoAnn Lewko, Joan Sonski, and Debra Katzbeck.

Silver Medal in Biology—Joan Sonski

Silver Medal in Art—Mary Reveruzzi

Silver Medal in Mathematics—Carolyn Oliva, JoAnn Sfreddo.

Silver Medal in Physics—Carolyn Oliva, JoAnn Sfreddo.



Debra Katzbeck—Daisy Chain



JoAnn Sfreddo—Salutatorian

AWARDS IN LANGUAGES

Silver Medal in French—JoAnn Lewko

Silver Medal in Spanish—Miriam Nowak

Association for the promotion and study of Latin Awards—Certificate of Eminent Merit (Maxima Cum Laude) Sandra Bloniarz and Sarah Luscinskas, Certificate of Superior Merit (Magna Cum Laude) Jeanne Geisel, Linda Criscitelli and Debra Schrumpf, Certificate of Honorable Mention (Cum Laude) Mary Ann Gleason

Friends

F
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Sherla

Vickie

Molly

Brenda

Joyce

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UNDERCULASSMEN

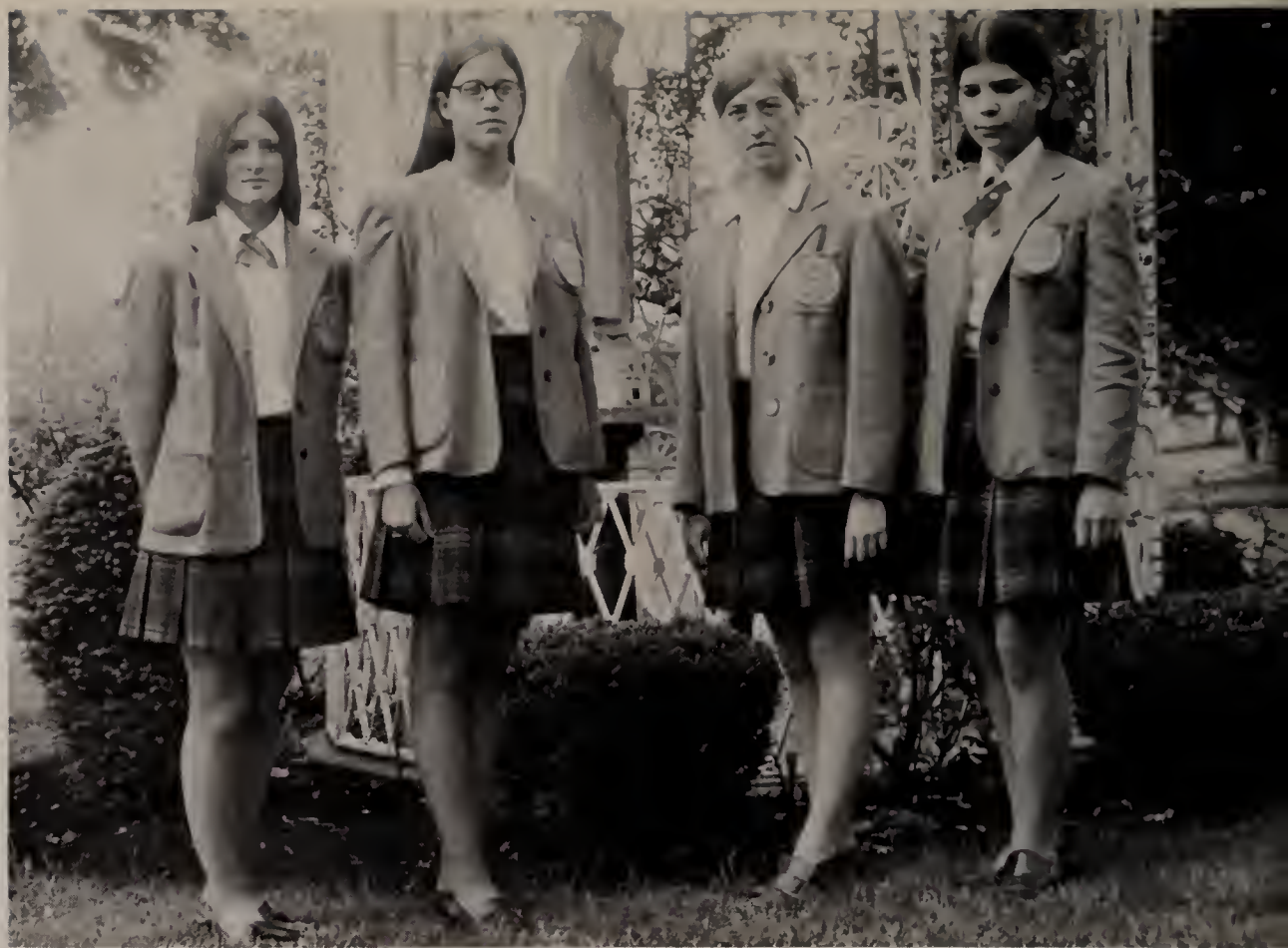
When you're weary; feelin' small; when
tears are in your eyes, I will dry them all.
I'm on your side; oh when times get rough
and friends just can't be found.

When you're down and out; when you're
on the street; when evening falls so hard
I'll comfort you. I'll take your part, oh,
when darkness comes and pain is all
around.

Sail on silver girls; sail on by. Don't you
know your time has come to shine. All
your dreams are on their way. Just see
how they shine. If you need a friend, I'm
sailing round behind . . . like a bridge
over troubled waters, I will ease your
mind.

Simon and Garfunkle

JUNIORS



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We're off to see the Wizard!



Aw . . .



New friends.



Cookie wants a cookie.



I see nothing!



Rock a bye baby . . .?



World's Finest?





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Oh what a beautiful morning!



All together now!



Get ready, Get set, SING . . .



Row, row, row your SWING???



Silence is golden . . .



Getting to know you.



Hey guys, an A!



This wasn't my idea . . .



It wasn't my fault, the rope broke.



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Wish I had quit at $1 + 1 = 2$



Early bird catches the worm?





Straight from Gallo's.



A fond farewell . . .



On your mark get set GO!!!



Happiness is . . . lots of things.





Where freshies go . . . mischief follows



Double Dutch anyone?



Maybe if I look the other way she'll leave.



A DN what?



A MATTER OF EXPRESSION

It's not the church you belong to;
It's not the gifts you give;
It's not the creed you subscribe to;
It's how you daily live.
It's not the woes and pains you face;
Or if you missed the strife,
And it's not the prayers and hymns you sing;
It's how you live your life.
It's not the faith your lips profess
Nor high success you win;
It's not your wealth or praise you earn;
It's how you live, my friend.

Perry Tanksley

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



to create an enthusiasm
for scholarship, to pro-
mote leadership, to
stimulate a desire to
render service and to
encourage development
of character

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to establish
communication
between faculty
and students to
strive for the
improvement of
inner-school
relationships
and to promote
extra-curricula
activities



BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL ROSTER 1969-1970

OLA vs Newington	OLA	37-30
OLA vs Southwick	Southwick	35-28
OLA vs Southwick	Southwick	34-33
OLA vs MIA	OLA	31-15
OLA vs Enfield	Enfield	26-21
OLA vs Ursuline	OLA	34-25
OLA vs MIA	OLA	50-29
OLA vs Suffield	Suffield	23-14
OLA vs Enfield	Enfield	41-26
OLA vs South Catholic	South Catholic	27-26
OLA vs Newington	Newington	49-39
OLA vs Somers	OLA	29-24
OLA vs Somers	OLA	33-29
OLA vs Ursuline	OLA	39-36
OLA vs South Catholic	South Catholic	36-24

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PLAYER OF THE YEAR—Patricia Cheverie

Best Offensive Player—Cynthia Renna

Best Defensive Player—Miriam Nowak

Rookie of the Year—Mary Martin

DEBATE



to stimulate a desire
for open discussion
and constructive
argumentation

CURRENT EVENTS

to become aware of
the world, its prob-
lems, the men who
govern it and one's
role in it



GREAT BOOKS



to promote an interest in literary classics

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to give attention to activities which reflect the needs of the library and which broaden the student's background to library appreciation



MISSION CLUB

to voice a concern
toward fellowmen,
through apostolic
activity



FUTURE NURSES

to acquaint young women
with some of the basic tech-
niques and goals of nursing



LITURGY CLUB

to make the liturgy a part of academic life by more meaningful and sincere participation at Mass



PHOTOGRAPHY



to become skilled in the various aspects of photography

ANGELICAN '70



Words, words, words, words, . . .
Why don't you show me what you mean?
These are all simply words—
words—that's all.
Show me!

Or better,
let me explore with you
the meaning and/or meanings of
change in my life.



Then maybe
just maybe, though,
I'll come to understand and to participate
in this new stage of the history of man.

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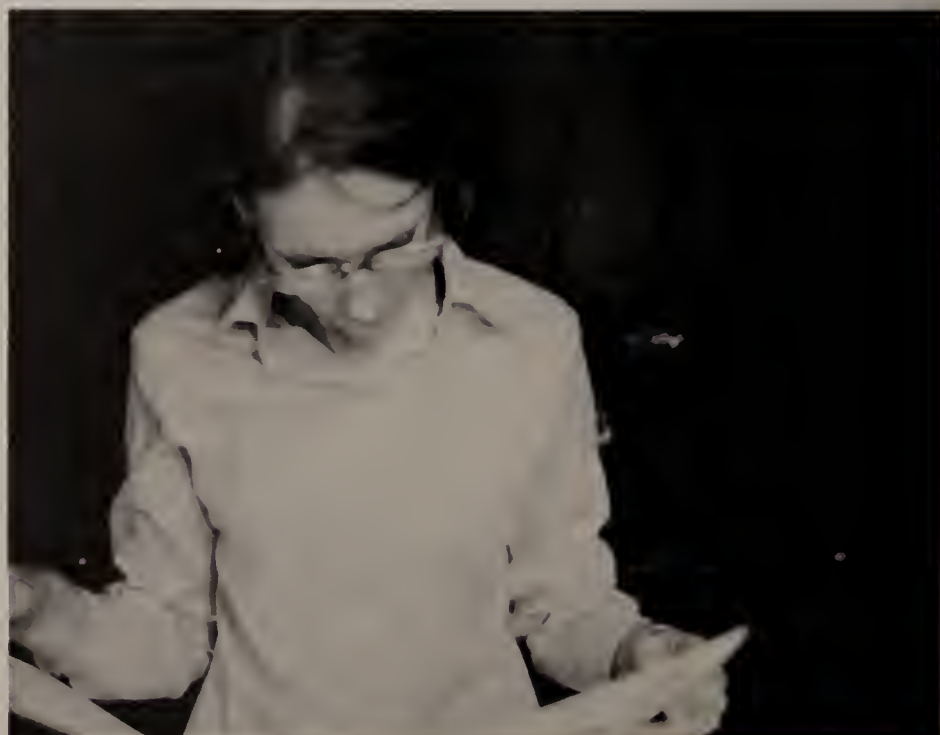




Tell Deb to wait I have one more to go!



The printer did what???!!!



A quieter but rare moment.

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THE ART OF BELONGING

Winning's nice. It's a good feeling; as if the whole world's yours. But this feeling passes. And what lasts is what you've learned.

What you've learned about is life. That's what involvement is all about. LIFE. The whole thing can be played out in one afternoon . . . the happiness of life, the miseries, joy, heartbreaks.

There's no telling what'll turn up. There's no telling whether they'll toss you out in the first five minutes or whether you'll stay in for the long haul. You might be a hero, or you might be absolutely nothing.

Everything involves life. Life is the game. A dead serious one.

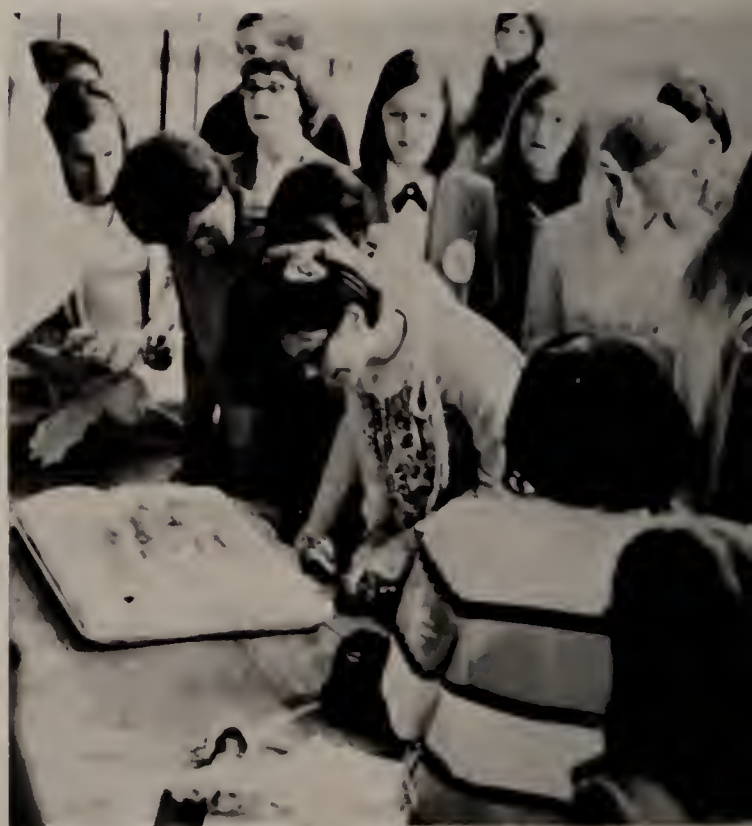
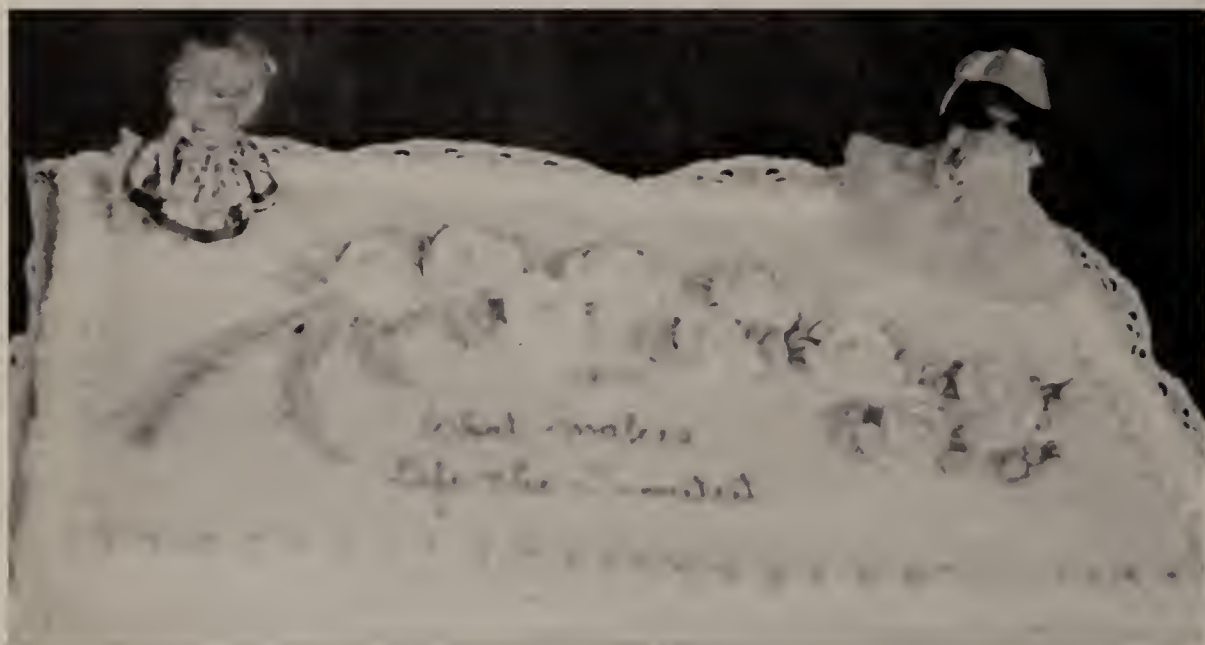
But you do your best with serious things. You take what comes and you run with it. Winning is fun, certainly. But winning's not the point.

WANTING TO WIN is the point. NOT GIVING UP is the point. NEVER LETTING UP is the point. NEVER LETTING ANYONE DOWN is the point.

Play to win. But lose like a champion. Because it's not winning that counts. *What counts is trying.*

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Newly adopted little sisters.



A proud big sis.





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What will be . . . will be?



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Joy is raining



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The gift



of giving





MODEL CONGRESS



ARBOR DAY



A blossoming cherry





FIELD DAY



Charge!!!



Play ball!



CORONATION





MAY 1970







RING DAY 1970

HEY I'VE GOT
NOTHING TO DO
TODAY BUT SMILE



SENIOR TRIP TO WASHINGTON D.C.





SWITZERLAND







THE COMING OF GLORY

Look to this day!

for yesterday is but a dream,

and tomorrow is only a vision,

But today well lived makes:

Every yesterday a dream of happiness,

and every tomorrow a vision of hope,

Look well therefore unto this day!

Sanskrit



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We remember on certain days
 those we say are great,
 Yet your day is not observed
 By nation or by state.
 But what halls of fame is
 the light of love you share?
 You live in the hearts of students.
 Love has enshrined you there.
 "Who's Who" you have not earned
 And wealth you may not get,
 Yet on this your day
 We think you're the greatest yet.

THE WORLD IS FILLED WITH HELLOES AND GOOD-BYES





CLASS NIGHT JUNE 4, 1970









A symbol of honor we pass on to you . . .
of that which we have done and you must do



GRADUATION JUNE 7, 1970





I think I'll have to have
 A thousand years or more
 To reach desired goals
 which life has set before
 And yet a hundred years
 So seldom come to men
 That I must fill with work
 Each year as full as ten.





Today is my moment and now is my story





I'll laugh and I'll cry and I'll sing



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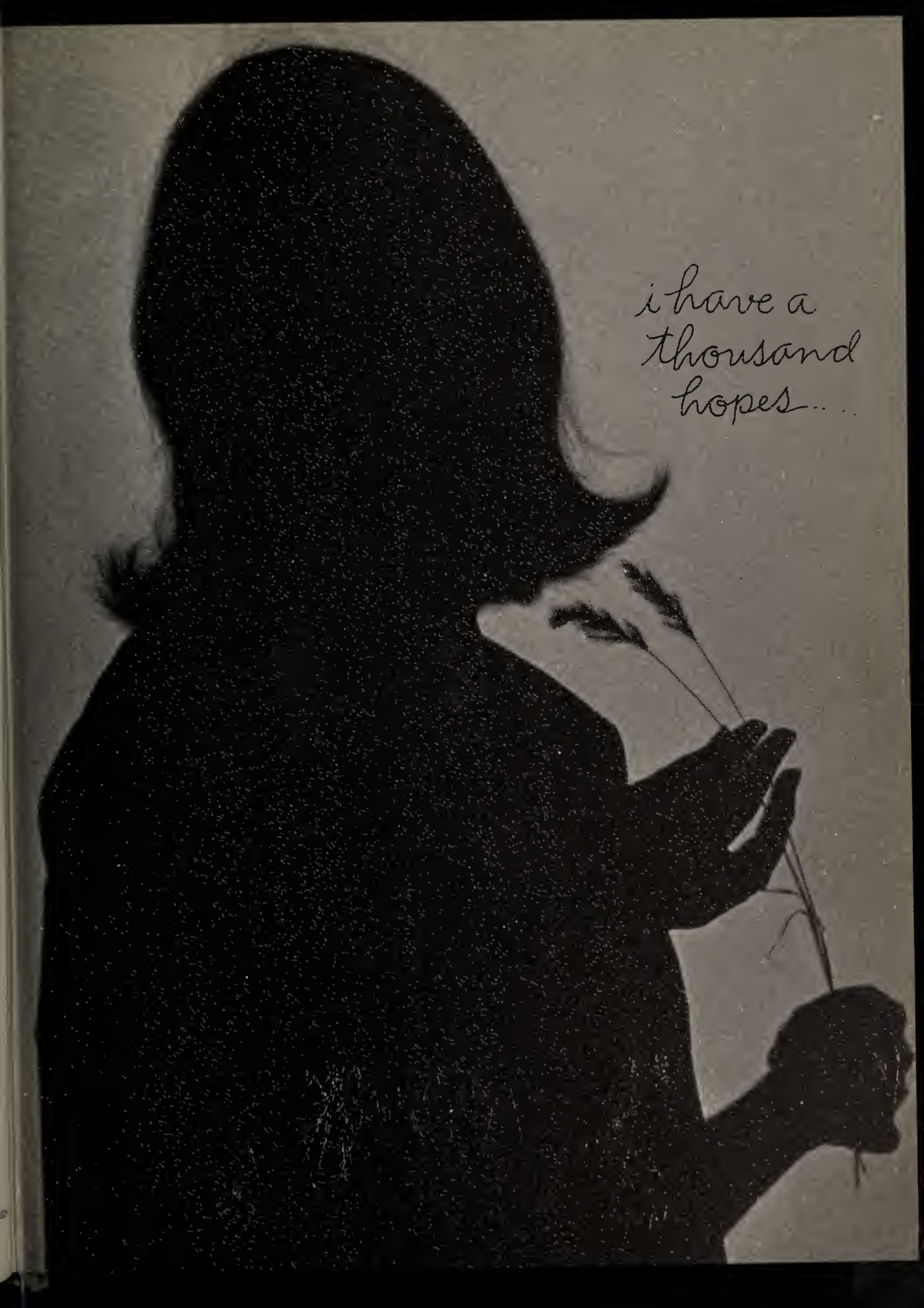
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1969 has departed—the last year of “The Decade of Tumult and Change”; the year the world exploded—over race, youth, violence, life-styles and, above all, over the Vietnam war. This explosive year carried on into the '70s, and it is impossible to predict when it will end.

1969 left us with mixed emotions. At the very beginning of the year the Viet Cong released three United States Army prisoners of war in South Vietnam. Just a few days later President Lyndon B. Johnson, in his final State of the Union message, urged the United States to press for peace in Vietnam and the Middle East. In the same month Richard M. Nixon was inaugurated as the thirty-seventh president of the United States, bringing with himself some very new ideas. A short time later, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the assassination of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. In July of 1969 the Apollo 11 lunar module, “Eagle”, landed on the moon’s surface . . . and astronauts, Armstrong and Aldrin began a two and one half hour moon walk. The United States military command reported that the 60,000 troops to be withdrawn by December 15, 1969 had left Vietnam during the final month of 1969.

We are now entering a new decade which promises to be the most exciting in all of history. Already thousands of people in the first year of this decade have shown their concern with the world’s problems: drugs, pollution, poverty, war, and racism 1970, was a year of fantastic breakthrough. People throughout the United States began to realize the deathly pollution problem and groups such as high school and college students, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other groups just interested in the welfare of the country started to clean up their communities. In the past year many clinics have been opened extending help and assurance to those who have become physically and emotionally involved with drugs. Lectures are constantly being given to educate parents as well as youths about drug information. Medical technicians are constantly making tremendous breakthroughs in medical science. People are becoming involved in governmental organizations to find out more about how their government is controlled and how they can play a part in it. The Vietnam war, playing such an important part in the world today, has aroused people’s curiosity to question the why of this war and the reason for its continuation. As the 1970 “Britannica Book of the Year” stated; “In this moment when again an epoch seems to be emerging; as at earlier great moments of history, we see major achievements, watch the world pursue great visions. We stand at the edge of the epoch advancing before us in this new decade, and we tremble with exasperation—and anticipation. One day people may look back on our era and envy us the expectation and even the anguish of our age. Shall we not welcome it, this unfolding future, while we are seeking to understand it?”



i have a
thousand
hopes...

